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the long strands of narrow white sat ribbon that were carried carelessly ov

ribbon that were carried carelessly over the crown and allowed to fall at the back. Another had the brim overlain with white lace. The base of the crown was surrounded with a wreath of white rose buds; a large, full blown white rose was placed immediately in front of the

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natters were literally forgotten. ther circumstances. What about

experience far from enviable. They have beheld their wearers in conditions far dif-ferent to that in which the moonlight falls upon them; they have "felt the energy of the little hands folded placidly upon their whiteness as bits of obstreporous ribbon were angrily twitched into place, and in fact could tell a story that would be sadly detrimental to visions of celestial abodes,

and the effect is very soft and Another design for stylish Another design Another design for styling mover list linen, edged with deep, h made lace, the latter a mixture of pearl-braid and and crochet stich.

The designs of the combe now various and very graceful. They much narrower than those worn last

tall, narrow design, known as the "Span ish" comb. This is very stylish, and ha ed in a very supthem from the real shell.

THE friends of Lieut, Chas, A. Wil liams will read with interest the follow-ing extract from a letter received from him by his father, Mr. F. S. Williams, formerly of this city: "La Grande, Oregon,

July 7th, 1878.

July 7th, 1878.

My Drar Father:—I arrived at this place at 6;45 last evening, four days and nine hours over montains from Lewiston, with fifteen Indian scouts and one white man.

Am communicating with telegraph operator, Col. Shin, at Baker City, with regard to beat route toward Howard.

Will get away from here this afternoon, and go toward Baker City. Gen. Howard is north of John Day's Creek, with Indians still north of him.

I am well and hearty. Have had a rough trip. No tent, rainy nights, and on the morning of the 5th my blankets were frozen stiff. Do not worry about me, for I am in good hands, and if any body can get safely through the hostile's country, my party can. Will probably, however, strike Howard from the rear, keeping clear of the hostiles.

Wool Matters.

only dress of the kind yet made, but adjusted has been ordered it white sill control in the continued of the control of the co

He Becomes a Communist, but Circumstances Impel a Change Of Heart—The Disastrous Re-

and is deeply faced or hemed; for when ahe stands, if the sea can by any possibil-ity toes the silver foam of a rectiess white-cap upon the tops of her boots, it never fails to do it right speedily and very often. COMPEDRIT X BOADS. Jooly 15, 1878. Despite our recent disastrous failyour

"Dark blue, of a bluer blue than even the blue, blue sea, is the color universally chosen for these dresses. She would, indeed, be a brave leader of fashion who should dare to embarke upon a yachting voyage with any other color for the foundation of her toilet. She may add to her sea dress the colors of the yacht club to which the yacht belongs; but the colors are seen in her neck-tie, her hat ribbons, her handkarchief was and her hosiers, too. me Commoonists we dertermined to try it again. Er there ain't nothing in our hands, es Bascom and Pollock hev everything that is uv valyoo, in this vicinity, we coodent see where we shood in least anything anyhow, by insistin onto a fair divide with a view we takin a noo start. After all, communism is the proper noshun. Wat diffrence does it make to me that Pollock works and I don't? Pollock likes to work and I don't. Am I to blame for not liking to work? I am ex nacher made me, and I must live. There he is ex he is, and he can't git any-successive with the expectable society of the place. Middle-aged men, who used to take her to singing school twenty years ago, say that she was a bright, clever girl, who ought to have made a good enough wife for anybody. However, she rever got married—not that she was hard to please, but because the merits of her successive the merits of her successive the merits of the place. to touch the deck. She often wears illittle silk pennant, with the name of the yacht she honors, pinned to her left shoulder. All these little details add in terest to the voyage and picturesqueness to the appearance; but, of course, they are not positively essential." There he is ez he is, and he can't git any- suitors did not come up to the require-

> Issaker M'Pelter, the Deekin and myself thought the matter all over and determined to stand no more nonsense from
> them fellows, but to take with the strong
> hand all that which they hed so long defrauded us uv. We determined to rise
> in our mite, and wreat from them despoilers the property they bed contrived to
> filch from us. And every man uv us
> rolled over and got up, and called a labor
> meeting.
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> I wux makin the speech uv the nite.
> It wux a gorgeons effort. I wux in the
> middle uv it. I wux showin that all property wux robbery, and that in a troo republic one man shoodent hev any more
> than another man. I wux demonstratin
> the absurdity uv permittin one man to Issaker M'Pelter, the Deekin and my-

As the season advances these continue to grow pretiter. The newest, formed from organdy, crepe, and the several other light fabrics, are relieved and beautified by delicate vines of blossom, such as rosebuda, lillies of the valley, dc. Owing to the brighter tint, the rosebuds are the most popular. A very stylish mantle made with a deep, semi-circular back and square ends in front was entirely covered with rows of fine organdy dutings, each row being separated from the other by a vine of the rosebuds. A half-fitting white organdy jacket was trimmed around the bottom with two narrow rows of fluting headed with a three-inch band of embroidery. The design was a pale bine ground relieved with Margherites. Around the neck a small cape was formed from three rows of the fluting. From this cape down to the bottom trimming extended a section of the embroidered band in the middle of the back. The band also trimmed the fronts. The sleeves were finished with two rows of the fluting beaded with the band. Cardinal capes formed from white crape are particularly dressy, and if any reliance is to be placed on present symptoms, will prove extremely popular. They are generally garnished with knots and ends of ribbon in the delicate shades of ribbon in the delicate change of the state of the ihan another man. I wur demonstratin the absurdity uv permittin one man to hev hoardid up that with he coodent yosee, when others, made in the same image, wur a hungerin and a thirstin. I wur demonstrating the necessity uv a ekai division uv all property, real and personal, with laws perhibitin accoomolashen by hevin a divisien every Fourth uv Jooly, when a boy entered the meetinhouse, with a telegram for me. It wur breef, and to the pint:

SAINT'S REST, Noo Jersey, Jooly 15.

SAINT'S REST, Noo Jersey, Jooly 15. Petroleum V. Nasby, Confedrit X Roads,

Your aunt Mehitable died yesterday, and made yoo her heir. The estate is wuth suthin over \$40,000. Write how

I seed a lite. Townst my feelings ex-perienced a revulsion. I hed a sudden change uv hart. I felt a horror at the evelln doctrines uv commonism. The idea uv dividen up property become to me townst the most repulsive thing in the world. \$40,000 is \$40.00 a year—and four thousand a yeer means comfort and

cood indoose me to join my forchoons to a principle so utterly repugnant to the idee uv civilizashun.

Then Joe Bigler and Pollock, follered by the enraged citizens, pounced u me, and Joseph tore from my grasp telegram and red it to the populis. great coz, but the

and wiser prevailed.

"Let him up," sed the good Deekin
Pogram. "Let him up, he her money,
and Commoonism shel be enforced all the
same. We'll BORRER UV HIM, wich will

And so I wus released, and went my way feeling considerably elatid. No more work for me. Henceforth my days wur to be pleasure and my nites delites. With

Bascom had lent me the money to perg tra shirt uv Issaker. All war in radinis and the mule was at Bascom's door, when ther wurn's nothing in it. It hed all bin put up by Bigler and Pollock to see ef I wood change on the very platform. They hed writ the dispatch and sent it, and hired the mail boy to hand it to me. Bascom pounced onto me for the money he had lent me, and Issake.

shel be a Commoonist yit, and a bloody one. It is gettin to be a question uv

much capitle kept me full all nite. PATROLEUM V. NASSY, P. M., Conservative at present.

anoody Teacher's Institute was organized at 10 o'clock, by Prof. Z. G. Brody, of Wheeling, devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. M. Warden, of the M. E. Church. After stating the object of the Institute, an enrollment was had, which resulted in the obtaining of 19 names. A. R. Warden was appointed Secretary, short remarks were made by a number present, after which the remainder of the forencon was spent in discussion of the content.

Secretary, short remarks were made by a number present, after which the remainder of the forenon was spent in the discussion of the contents of the query box. The exercises proved very interesting to all present, and the prospect is invorable for a good time.

The Institute convened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The first exercise was the method or methods of teaching geography, by E. Bonar. The exercise was exceedingly interesting. At the close ten minutes were spent in criticisms.

The discussion of queries occupied rome time, and quite a number engaged

AR OLD MAID'S ROMANCE. tiss Vredenburgh, Aged Forty, Wedded to Haster Singel, Aged Seventeen—A Queer Prank of rom the New York Sun, July 13.

community by eloping together. She is tall, dark, and of considerable personal attractiveness. She is a teacher in the attractiveness. She is a teacher in the Methodist Sunday school of Pleasant ville, and has ever since her girlhood Insere as it ex he is, and a sea against thing more than a livin out uvit. There-thing more than a livin out uvit. There-fore it is his dooty to accessmoolate causi dropped out of the matrimonial market. for hisself and me, and if he reforees to Of late, however, a marked change has been observed in her demeanor. She and a dozen more girls and women were employed in the shoe manufactory of Slagel & Israel, on the main street leading from the railroad station to the postoffice. There worked in an adjoining room about twenty young men and boys. Among them all was none handsomer than young Elmer Elisworth Slagel, son of the se-

nior member of the firm. He was fresh from school. He danced and de-claimed well, and his sum of accomplishclaimed well, and his sum of accomplishments won Miss Vredenburgh's heart.

There was a hole in the floor of the shop in which Sarah and Elmer worked, through which the young women in the upper rooms talked with the young men below. Through this hole Sarah and her youthful lover carried on a correspondence of the most tender kind. Their growing love for each other soon became known to the firm, who saw nothing but harm likely to come from such an intimacy. Accordingly they boarded up the of the shop. Thus separated, the coup-found means to resume their correspon

lenburg to Unionville, two mi outhward, for \$1. As Josh was hitching up the

impetuous Elmer became impatient as increased the amount to \$2. At lengt the pair were safely in a top buggy, as with Josh for a driver, started oft. The went to the Rev. Mr. Harris, of the Dut Reformed Church in Unionville, as asked him to perform the ceremony. "This won't do, my vouns friends." It "This won't do, my young fri said, shaking his head; "you he both of you, go back and reco

momentous step which you are abou thoughtlessly taking." Elmer offered \$5, and protested tha the lady was old enough to choose is herself, but without effect.

Josh wanted to go home at this jun

wanted their property. I was stript on the spot and left helpless.

There isn't any humanity in man. I shell be a Commoonist yit, and a bloody that if the knot couldn't be tied there is

ine match "None, whatever, sir," Elmer said.
The clergyman joined their hands and said: "Do you, Eimer, take Sarah to be your lawful wedded wife!"

"I do," exclaimed the young lover, embatically."

"I do," exclaimed in young phatically.
"Do you, Sarah, take Elmer to be your lawful wedded husband?"
"I do," she responded in a low but firm

reconciled to what has occurred, but it is thought that they will be in a few days. The daughter in law is a year or two older than the husband's mother.

A Jesuit College in San Francisc The preliminary work of excavation for the great college to be founded by the Elmer Ellsworth Slagel, aged 17, and for the great college to be founded by the Sarah Vredenburgh, aged 40, both of Mount Pleasant, have astounded their the block bounded by Van Ness avenue, the block bounded by Van Ness avenue, Hayes, Franklin and Grove streets. The property is 400 by 275, and upon it is to be erected an elegant block of brick buildings, the cost of which is estimated at \$500,000. It will comprise a college, with all the requirements of modern education, nificent hotel. The college is intended to the finest, if not the finest kind in the state.—San Francisco Po

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lowers, and the many other parapher-nalia of the summer toilet, these minor preparation of a dinner necessary to the nome happiness. To the majority of wo-men the idea of doing anything in such I the martyr at the stake rather than orego the trifles that tend to make her ttractive. She is never too warm to at-

of the sun and the creeping in of the eve-ning quiet that would rapidly put to rout all visions of things angelic. Such cus-toms have not been waited direct from heaven. They have suffered an earthly experience far from enviable. They have

Perhaps our prettlest summer dresses are made from batiste and organdie in all the delicate tints such as pink, mauve, ery pale blue, cream-or the darker -Magazin blue, either striped with white with Mechin or Valencienes lace. Voteria lawn is not as popular as formerly, but white linen is quite extensively used. It is said that Newport young ladies are wearing very pretty linen suita-embroidered with crewels by their own hands, and

lahed with a beitembroidered to match. these are very stylish, as they cannot be purchased ready made, and may be de-signed to suit the taste of the wearer. Writing of AUMMER TOILETS.

summer tollers,

Jennie June gives the following pretty
descriptions, which contain several very
acceptable hints:

"Very elegant summer toilets for watering places are made of white barge
over white silk, the trimming—embroidered Margnerites—executed in white,
yellow and black allk upon whita lace.
One of the most charming and novel designs of the season is the handkerchied
dress. The idea was originated by a leading fashion modiste, and a graceful, tasteful and exceedingly stylish costume is
made of gentlemer's silk handkerchiefs
—white with pink borders. This is the white with pink borders. This is the only dress of the kind yet made, but a juplicate has been ordered in white silk handkerchiefs with blue borders.

you want it. SMITH & SLOCUM, Attorneys.

wuz enuff. A party uv em wantid to tear me lim from lim, for wat they wuz pleased to call my base desershun uv a great coz, but the counsils uv the older

\$40,000 I cood snap my fingers at the world and live es I choose.

MOUNDSVILLE. Peabody Teacher's Institute—The Camp Reeting Grounds, &c.

of the shop. Thus separated, the couple found means to resume their correspondence, and it was not until the eternly practical Mr. Israel had discharged Miss Vredenburgh that the love-making was supposed to be over.

About a week ago Miss Vredenburgh entered the shop to get some things she had left behind. She encountered Miss Ophelia Slagel, her lover's sister, who'had not spoken to her for two months. Miss Vredenburgh tossed her head and remarked, "I'll be even with you yet." Miss Slagel paid no attention to the remark at the time, but she and the wholamily have since appreciated it.

At 7.7. M. on Wednesday Elmer went to church, accompanied by his mother and sisters. Before the first hymn had been sung through he pretended to be seized by bleeding at the nose, and, leaving his kid gloves and cane in the pew, he went out holding his handkerchied to his face. Once outside, he joined Miss Vredenburgh, who had been waiting for him under the shadow of a lilac bush. They started for the 7:16 train. They were fate, and, on reaching the high ground near Ackerman's store, Elmer saw the train starting. He left his panting bride in the middle of the road, and started at full speed for the crossing, beckoning wildly to the engineer and shouting, "Stop the train!" It was no use, and he was compelled to seek some allower means of elopement. While he bargained with Josh Fowler, the livery stable keeper's man, for a horse and car-

couldn't be tied anywhere. Mr. Clow, a good-looking, dark-eyed man of 30, took the bridegroom aside and asked him erior manner, the feeth being well cut, so livin.

It wus crosel in them fellows to detach in the hair, and the carvings so perfected and rounded caive me so, the after all I hev no reason if there was any lawful impediment to

"How old are you, may I sak, madam!" he asked.

A trife of 26 or 27-sir," answered the young husband; "fill out the certificate and never mind the age."

Mr. Clow filled out the certificate, but expressed foreboding.

As the 7 o'clock up train reached Plessantville on Thursday evening, a large throng had gathered at the station. They cheered the young couple, who found a refuge in the house of Mrs. Slagel's mother.

A serenade, termed in the local phrase-ology a "skimmerton," was subsequently given. From fifty to one hundred men and boys surrounded the house, ringing bells, blowing horns, and firing off guns and pistols. An immense bell from a peat factory was hung across the garden gate, and the serenaders sang:

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